

COUNTY PRISONERS EARN LARGE AMOUNT

Sheriff Whipple Announces \$8,190
Paid in Wages to Men Given Employment Under Commit-
ment.

Prisoners under the custody of Sheriff Robert O. Whipple who have been furnished employment during the terms of their sentences as provided under the commitment law, have earned \$8,190.24 for the first five months of this year, according to a statement today by the sheriff. This establishes a record for the county in the amount of wages paid to jail inmates. Of this amount, \$7,091.21 have been turned over by the sheriff to dependent relatives of the prisoners. Necessaries of life, including clothing and needed supplies, which for the prisoners out of their wages, cost \$762.43, and a balance of \$335.55 has been turned into the county treasury.

Mayor's Duty Day Proclamation

In compliance with an act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, naming the fifth day of June nineteen hundred seventeen as the day in which "All male persons between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, BOTH INCLUSIVE, shall be subject to registration in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the President."

And whereas, His Excellency the Governor, has proclaimed the above named day as "Duty Day," I, Jas. A. Fathers, Mayor, do therefore promulgate and designate the said June fifth as a day in which all citizens—men, women and children—shall assist in every and any manner, as best suits their inclination, to bring about a full registration of all those persons "whom our country has called."

And to that end, I hereby proclaim a half-holiday, from one to six o'clock P. M. and I do hereby enjoin upon the schools, factories, shops and all places of business to cease their labors and join in the exercises to be held at the Court House Park, commencing at two o'clock P. M. Of this let all take notice.

JAS. A. FATHERS,
Mayor.

HOG MARKET SLOW; SHEEP HAVE SLUMP

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, June 5.—Hogs were in slow demand with receipts of 16,000 on this morning's market. Sheep were also in poor trade with prices lower.

Cattle market was more active with a light run. Following are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 3,000; market strong; native beef steers 9.15@12.65; stockers and feeders 7.30@10.50; cows and heifers 6.20@11.70; calves 9.00@14.00.

Sheep—Receipts 16,000; market slow; light 14.65@15.80; mixed 16.25@15.95; heavy 15.25@15.00; rough 15.35@15.40; pigs 10.50@14.75; bulk of sales 15.50@15.90.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000; market weak; wethers 8.60@11.40; lambs, naturally 10.00@14.60; springs 12.00@16.50.

MONDAY'S MARKETS.

Trade in sheep and lambs was demoralized yesterday, with prices 26c @ \$1.25 lower. Matured wethers showed most decline. The last of the Colorado woolled lambs sold at \$18.50.

Receipts of hogs yesterday were in line with general expectation, resulting in a decline of 5¢@10c after a steady start. Hogs sold at \$16.40. Late trade top-heavy.

Slight change was noticeable in yesterday's cattle market, with general demand healthy. South Dakota beefs topped at \$13.65, being within 5¢ of the record.

Receipts for today are estimated at 4,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep, against 13,000 cattle, 16,500 hogs and 13,000 sheep yesterday.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$15.73 against \$15.80 Saturday, \$15.50 a week ago, \$9.46 a year ago and \$7.59 two years ago.

Cattle Prices Are High.

Bulk of beef steers yesterday sold at \$11.75@13.35, being about as good as any time. Some 87.48 yearlings at \$13.35. Dull cattle bulls reached \$11. a record. Butcher stock and calves generally steady. Quotations: Choice to fancy steers, \$12.90@13.60.

Poor to good steers... 10.00@12.40.

Yearlings fair to fancy... 10.25@11.25.

Fat cows and heifers... 7.90@11.50.

Canning cows and cutters... 6.50@4.75.

Native bulls and stags... 7.85@11.25.

Feeding cattle, 800 to 1,100 lbs... 8.25@10.50.

Poor to fancy veal calves 10.75@14.00.

Late Hog Trade Weak.

Closing hog trade yesterday weak and mostly 10c lower. Armour's drove of mixed cost \$15.59.

Pigs comparatively scarce and 25¢ higher than late last week. Quality good. Quotations:

Bulk of sales... \$15.50@15.95.

Heavy butchers and ship-
ping... 15.80@16.10.

Light butchers, 190 to 230 lbs... 15.70@15.95.

Lbs. 15.15@15.85.

Heavy packing, 250 to 400 lbs... 15.50@15.75.

Mixed packing, 200 to 250 lbs... 15.40@15.65.

Heavy, heavy packing... 15.25@15.46.

Poor to best pigs, 60 to 135 lbs... 11.00@15.00.

Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head... 16.00@16.65.

Hardly enough sheep arrived to make a market yesterday, yet prices declined 75¢@11.25.

Lambs in good supply and 25¢@50c lower than last week's close. California springs went

LITTLE LAD SOUNDS ALARM;
CALL ALL APPARATUS OUT.

A tot of a youngster measuring about three feet six inches according to spectators, and able to ring the lever on a fire alarm signal box, brought the entire apparatus of all three companies to the South Franklin street factory district at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After reaching up and just fingering the lever enough to cause half the alarm to sound he ran down the street as fast as his little legs could carry him.

TARDY BUT TRUE

By ELSIE SEE.

It was well known in Plainville that Madge Ingram, who five years ago had refused to wed Jim Butler, the merchant prince of the town, was now getting a good salary as private secretary to city lawyer. It was equally well known that the merchant's young wife of a year kept a servant and an automobile and had charge accounts at the city department stores. Every time Madge came home for a vacation, Plainville weighed the respective merits of her independence and the merchant's wife's affluence, but the shrewdest of the gossips did not suspect that a memory antedating her affair with Jim Butler meant more to Madge than anything that had come into her life.

One summer morning Madge awoke from the six o'clock train for her vacation without having told of her coming, as she preferred to surprise her parents by appearing unannounced for breakfast.

"What's doing today, mother? Is there a picnic?" asked Madge, after breakfast.

"Now, how did you guess that?" "I saw Tom Jordan hauling some giant ice cream freezers and a lot of fruit up to the Maplewood pasture and, oh I saw a distinguished-looking man in gray tweed over near the hotel. He looked like a man of affairs above and beyond Plainville picnics."

"That must have been Tom Whitlow. He's here for a visit, and he dresses like that and is staying at the hotel."

"Tom Whitlow, who used to—" Madge hesitated, and her mother continued:

"Used to drive Butler's delivery wagon. But they say he's made something of himself. He's manager of some mines out West somewhere."

That afternoon Madge went with her parents to the picnic, and, although she felt a certain pleasure in greeting her old friends, she soon began to feel keenly that she was no longer in sympathy with their lives or they with hers.

As she walked around a thick clump of hazelnut bushes and sunned a tall man in blue serge, who had been sitting on the grass with his broad shoulders against a tree, rose and removed his hat in respectful, but embarrassed greeting.

"I hope I haven't startled you," he said, "and may I hope, also, that you would care to remember Tom Whitlow?"

"Not at all," blurted Madge. Then, in embarrassment, she hastened to add: "That is, you didn't startle me, and I'm glad to meet you again. But are you sure you know who I am?"

"You? Why, you're Madge Ingram. Pardon me—Miss Ingram."

"No—let's be Madge and Tom before we begin to be formal," said she, extending her hand. "You used to help me with my lessons, but you wouldn't talk to me. Won't you make up for lost time now by telling me of the interesting things you've been doing?"

"May I not tell you what I wanted to tell you years ago, but hadn't the courage?" His gray eyes were eager and his strong hand still held hers. "May I not tell you that it was you who first aroused in me desire to do things? Some of the girls at school made mouths because they had to stand beside me in class, but you never did. Those girls, later, looked over my head when they saw me driving a delivery wagon, but you spoke to me even then. And may I tell you that I went away determined to achieve something that would make me worthy of even more than your friendly greetings? I worked away for a year, and then I heard you were going to marry Jim Butler."

He turned away and dropped her hand.

"I never opened another issue of the little old Plainville paper for fear I'd find the account of your wedding. I worked my way through the state university and into mining engineering. For years my work has absorbed me, and I've known nothing of what went on at Plainville, but last week in a railroad restaurant out West, I happened to hear news of you. I overheard one woman tourist speaking to another as they sat at dinner. 'I begged Madge Ingram to make this trip with me,' she said. 'But she thought she must go to Plainville, and told her she'd as well have married that merchant after all, but she says there's a lot of difference between going for a vacation and a lifetime.'"

"That must have been Elsie Warren," exclaimed Madge, "and what a coincidence that you should have heard her say that just as you were starting to Plainville!"

"But I wasn't starting until I heard that! It was knowing you were free that brought me here! It is because I've loved you ever since we were children that I've tried to make myself worthy of you. It's because I love you now that I'm telling you all this in such a blundering way, and it's because I'll always love you that I'm daring to ask you to go away with me to the West. Madge, could you marry a man who once drove a delivery wagon, and who loves you so much that he is making a sorry mess of telling you?"

She smiled into his face. "You might have asked me that question any time in the past five years, Tom, and I shouldn't have had the courage to refuse," she said.

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspe-
per Syndicate.)

Read the want ads for bargains.

Gifts For Brides

GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler

The Walking Steeple.

At Holywell church, in Wales, an old bell is kept which was used in a novel way to call people to worship. The position of the church causes any bell rung there to be inaudible in some parts of the town, a peripatetic ringer used to be employed, whose performances were thus described: "A leather strap is suspended round his neck, and a large and heavy bell attached to it, which rests upon a cushion buckled over his knee. Thus accoutered, he traverses the town, jingling his bell, to the surprise of those who are unacquainted with the custom. The walking steeple" he was called by the townspeople."

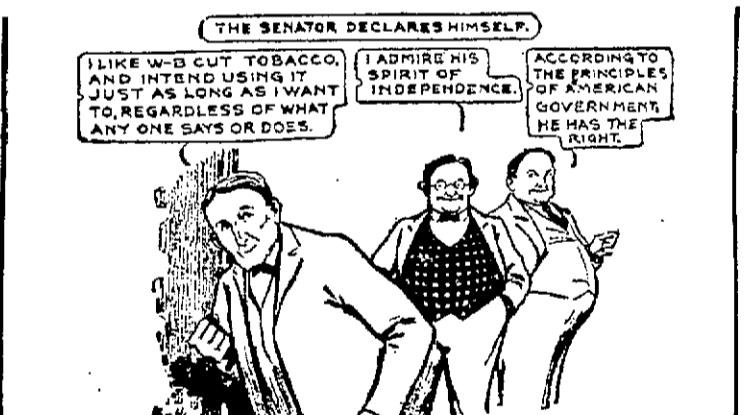
Lacking the courage to explain, the visitor hastened away. Later she wrote to her friend in this manner after admitting her guilt: "I made up that bed after a recipe in the Ladies' Busy Bee, and it refused to jell."

Read the want ads, and keep posted with the bargain news.

WEARER OF THIS GOWN FEARS NO RIVALS



Milady has no fear of rivals when she appears on the floor in a gown like this. It is one of the most strikingly original gowns ever seen at an evening affair. Gold satin forms the underskirt. White and gold embroidered lace over satin-gold ribbon gives the creation a frail, filmy attractiveness that is its principal feature.



WHAT makes tobacco good is the sap there is in the leaf to start with and the way it's cured—some tobacco is sappier than others. If you take a big chew of W-B CUT, you may find it too rich for you. Take a little chew—it's made of fine, sappy, leaf; there's a lot of tobacco satisfaction stored away in it. The touch of sap brings it out, without so much chewing; and a little chew lasts and satisfies.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 1107 Broadway, New York City

T.P. BURNS CO.
JANESVILLE WIS.
We save you dollars and cents

NOW OFFERING
SPECIAL
BARGAINS IN
EVERY
DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes and suitable in the foot-bath. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. Prevents blisters, callous and sore spots.

Read the want ads for bargains.

White Boots

Canvas Boots \$2.75 to \$5.

White Reindeer Cloth, \$4.50 to \$6.00.

All White Wash Kid, \$6 to \$11.00.

White Nu Buck \$4.85 to \$5.35.

The same styles also in low heels.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

FREE!

A Dust Cloth FREE with each 25c can of OIL-O-WAX

A 50c Oil Mop FREE with each 50c can of OIL-O-WAX

OIL-O-WAX is unequalled for cleaning and polishing.

C. W. DIEHLS

Violin Department
Janesville, Wisconsin.

One Quart of Milk is Equal in Value to:

4 lb. Lean Beef... at 20c 15c
5 lbs. Pork Shoulder at 30c 24c
3 lb. Chicken... at 26c 20c
1 lb. Oysters... at 20c 20c
4 lb. Loin of Pork at 22c 18c
3 lb. Hams... at 27c 18c

Average, 25c

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY
GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phone.

Shirts

Never were there so many original creations in shirtdom as are shown this season. The materials range from madras to silk. Scores of fabrics and patterns to choose from at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00.

Snappy soft collars 15c, 25c.

Ford's

In passing notice show window.
8, W. Milwaukee St.

Iron is going up. We are paying for farm machinery \$18.00 to \$18.00 per lb.; Rubber, No. 1, 70c per lb.; No. 2, 50c per lb. We are paying the very best prices for all kinds of June f. o. b. Janesville, Wis. We have no peddlers in the city or country. Those prices are guaranteed until June 18th. We are also in the market for hides, pelts and wool.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON COMPANY
Both Phone.
60 S. River Street.



PETEY DINK—WHY DON'T WOMEN MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS?

SPORTS

IVAN OLSON'S PEP WINNING HIM NAME

Standings Now and After Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Boston	28	12	.700	707	883
White Sox	29	13	.690	688	861
New York	22	18	.550	552	550
Detroit	14	22	.532	532	511
St. Louis	16	23	.470	425	400
Washington	15	26	.366	390	381
Philadelphia	12	25	.342	359	333

Results Yesterday.

White Sox 4, Philadelphia 2.

New York 6, Detroit 5.

Boston 2, Cleveland 1.

Washington 7, St. Louis 4.

White Sox at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	23	12	.657	667	639
Cubs	23	17	.622	630	609
Philadelphia	23	14	.622	632	605
St. Louis	20	20	.500	512	488
Brooklyn	14	20	.412	429	400
Boston	14	18	.438	465	424
Cincinnati	18	28	.400	400	390
Pittsburgh	14	27	.341	357	333

Results Yesterday.

Cuba 4, Brooklyn 2.

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1.

Boston 6, Cincinnati 2.

New York 5, St. Louis 3.

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Indianapolis	31	16	.658	658	630
Columbus	34	21	.632	632	608
Louisville	24	22	.532	532	512
St. Paul	21	29	.412	412	400
Minneapolis	19	21	.475	475	400
Kansas City	18	30	.474	474	400
Toledo	18	25	.419	419	366
Milwaukee	15	26	.366	366	333

Results Yesterday.

St. Paul 1, Columbus 0.

Toledo 2, Milwaukee 1.

Kansas City 10, Indianapolis 2.

Louisville 4, Minneapolis 1.

Bar Johnson, having settled the hash of the bean ball, is now being bothered by all-seeking managers with complaints about the shiny ball, the mud ball, the fox ball and other forms of freak delivery. Eddie Cicotte is being accused of using all and every means to use nothing of the knuckle ball and the number ball. Each complaining manager has his own story of how Eddie treats the ball before delivery and just how he delivers it, but all are agreed on its effect—unless the team can't hit it.

Many conservative advertisers are using the classified columns. They find it pays.

A hint that there are a lot of like-

U. W. FALL SPORTS STILL UNDECIDED

Madison, Wis., June 5.—The stand to be taken by the University of Wisconsin in regard to athletics is still undecided. Without exception all the schools in the western conference are continuing with their regular athletic program. Wisconsin, however, decided to drop the form of the college competition and to foster athletics in the university in the form of inter-college and inter-class activities. The results have not been satisfactory and there is a movement on foot to continue the football schedule as it was planned before the action of the athletic board.

Coach Tom Jones, director of the athletic department, is in favor of returning to certain extent, depending on the number of students in attendance at the university in the fall. In his statement to the college paper, Jones outlined the policy which was decided upon previous to war and showed the title to war and the track team which had won the conference title for two years in a row. Jones failed to disband and lose the opportunity of gaining permanent control of the trophy given to the school winning the title three years in succession. With such stars as Mucha, Schardt, Carmen Smith and Burke there is no doubt but that the Badgers would have returned winners.

The statement of Tom Jones is in

part:

"The outlook for inter-collegiate athletics during the continuance of the war is certainly not bright. Our athletes are now scattered from here to France. Nearly one hundred Varsity athletes are now enlisted in the regular army or in the reserve officers' training camps. The whole standard of college sport will undoubtedly be lower because of the enlistment of the best athletes, but all schools will suffer alike in this respect.

"It, however, there is a two-thirds normal male attendance, it is the opinion that some form of inter-collegiate athletics should be fostered by well to consider the shortening of the schedules, conducting the events in a less spectacular manner, and perhaps allowing freshmen to compete."

COMPANY'S SHORTEST MAN
MEASURES SIX FEET ONE

Appleton, Wis., June 5.—"It is believed that the shortest man in his company is from 6 ft. to 6 ft. 1 in. at Fort Sheridan. He is 6 ft. 1 in. tall.

Jack Coffey, who was a winner

with Denver, is out hard after another Western league pennant as

manager of the Des Moines team,

which he has going in grand shape,

though it had to be built practically new.

Manager Garrity of Portland is called upon to make a number of changes, for his team has done miserably in the Western league race. One of the releases handed out is to Joe Brieber, the catcher, who had been secured from Wilkesbarre in exchange for Outfielder Clemens. Right late of Bridgeport, was taken to succeed him. Harry Lord has been signed to play third base, but does not appear to be in shape for good work.

Jack Coffey, who was a winner

with Denver, is out hard after another Western league pennant as

manager of the Des Moines team,

which he has going in grand shape,

though it had to be built practically

new.

Skyrockets Before Gunpowder.

It matters very little in the long run to the small boy when, how or where fireworks were first made and of what they are made now. But the fact remains that the despised heathen Chinese first made them and used them

and that civilized communities did not

know of them until the fourteenth century.

The skyrocket was first invented

toward the close of the ninth century

and at that time was used, so it

is said, in India and China in war.

That was long before the invention of

gunpowder.

Eddie Langdon, the University of Pittsburgh pitcher who is soon to join the St. Louis Cardinals, finished his college baseball career with a defeat. He was beaten 1 to 0 by Pennsylvania State College, a school that had been his hoodoo for four years. In all that time he had won but one game from Penn, though able to beat other college teams with ease.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday with showers except extreme northwest portion, not temperature; fresh north east winds.

THE WOMAN'S PART.

We all know today working people whatever way they can in the great struggle that comes with a world war. Women knitting, women working in war work, women inventing for all sorts of business to take the place of men who may be called into other lines of activity. There are plenty of young men who wish to do something for their country. They feel they are not equipped or qualified for infantry duty. They do not feel self-confident enough to themselves to enter the cavalry, to join the artillery, but they can do their bit with the ambulance, the supply depots, the signal corps, the marines, the farms. They want to do their bit. Some have not found their niche yet; they are waiting, and when the call for draft comes they will be ready to play their part as men in the places of these young men who are not found. They can want to do their part also. They can not fight, all can not pursue, but they can do their share. They can work, while others do their part in the struggle of the world against individualism in the active service, and their part is as essential as being of his manhood and it is from this class the nation depends upon to pick its soldiers to defend its honor.

Expensive summer outings are not in vogue this year. Try something that is more economical and before June 15th buy a Library board.

The legislature is planning to adjourn June 1st. Thank goodness. They can not do so very much damage before that time.

Self immune from state laws or not, usually state liquor ordinances are null and void when they reach Milwaukee and why this city should be a "republic" all by itself is always a question. Other communities observe the law.

True economy does not mean buying at a high figure some of the necessities of life and storing them away for future use, thus indicating the price, but by buying only what is needed and thus keeping the price down to the limit for the purpose of helping those who are in moderate circumstances and can not buy in excess.

Old Rock river keeps on flowing just the same as it did when the Mississippi river steamers used to steam as far as Janesville and take on a cargo of grain and wood and steam back again. The only difference is that the stream is dwindling in magnitude as the years go by.

All honor to the women who gave up their time and energy to make this registration day significant to the men who were called by law to file their names and qualifications with the federal government authorities. This is a war of men and women and all are playing their part.

When Adjutant General Holloway gets through with the Wisconsin National Guard and turns them over to the government as federal troops he is going to give Uncle Sam the pick of the Badger state in the shape of well-equipped, well-drilled and physically perfect men.

The real estate firms of "men and women" who have not a place to call their own and do their business on the street corners or at the foot of stairways are going to fare badly under the new state law. It is suggested they read it.

All honor to the man who registers today. He is in the very prime of his manhood and it is from this class the nation depends upon to pick its soldiers to defend its honor.

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Uncle Sam Wants People to Enjoy Splendors of the National Parks



View of Spruce Tree House, Home of the Cliff Dwellers, One of Interesting Sights of Mesa Verde National Park.

Uncle Sam wants the people of the United States to use their national parks and become acquainted with their splendors.

To build legal fences around the scenic beauties of the West is not enough, holds Secretary Lane of the department of the interior. "Why have great national playgrounds unless the people play in them?" he asks. Let us have our scenic splendors seen, he insists.

Horatio hangs the story of a new and interesting policy in the administration of the national parks.

In these great reservations are to be found more of the mystery, majesty and magnificence of the out-of-doors than can be found in any other country of the world. They contain rest for the weary; a spur for the sound man and a tonic for the weak; infinite outlet for exuberant youth and new vigor for the aged; and even this—life for a dead imagination.

There are countless snow-crowned mountains, waterfalls of dazzling volume and dizzying descent, canyons that seem like gulfs of eternity, trees that can drive through the biggest auto truck made, vistas and expanses that defy expression. It is a marvelous panorama which includes about every remarkable thing the earth produces, animate or inanimate, save one—the Great American Spender.

"Why not complete the picture?" Lane argues.

Need Not Conserve Scenery.

To state it by anecdote, a perfectly well-meaning editor, all lit up with enthusiasm for the idea—a "place" for his magazine was the object—recently wrote the secretary of the interior seeking data upon the "conservation" policy as applied to the parks.

"Please blazes" ran the reply, in substance. "You're in the right church but the wrong pew. We're conserving gas, oil, radium, phosphates, coal and human energy; we're not conserving the parks. Most of them have been conserved many years, by acts of congress. Our supply of scenery, I am happy to say, is not in danger of extinction."

"It's the idea now. It is a business question. Here lies one of the biggest business assets in the U. S. A., and it is largely unused. Why not cash it and add to our prosperity?"

Some of Uncle Sam's national playgrounds—such as Yellowstone and Yosemite—are well known even to those who have never seen them, but there are a number of others equally as interesting, if not as large, of which the majority of American citizens probably have never heard. Among the smaller parks that are full of interest to the visitor, is the Mesa Verde, in south-western Colorado.

Discovered by Accident.

One December day in 1888 Richard and Alfred Wetmore, searching for lost cattle on the Mesa Verde, or green mesa, near their home at Mancos, Colo., pushed through dense growths on the edge of a deep canyon and shouted aloud in astonishment. Across the canyon, tucked into a shelf under the overhanging edge of the opposite brink, were the walls and towers of what seemed to them a palace. They named it Cliff Palace. Forgetting the cattle in their excitement, they searched the edge of the mesa in all directions. Near by, under the overhanging edge of another canyon, they found a similar group, no less majestic, which they named Spruce Tree house, because a large spruce grew out of the ruins.

Thus was discovered the home of the cliff dwellers, the most elaborate and best-preserved prehistoric ruins in America, if not in the world. A careful search of the entire mesa in the years following resulted in many other finds of interest and importance. In 1906 congress set aside the region as a national park. Even yet its treasures of antiquity are not all known. A remarkable temple to the sun was unearthed in 1915.

Cliff Palace is the most celebrated of the Mesa Verde ruins because it is the largest and most prominent. Others are not less interesting and important from a standpoint of history. Spruce Tree house is next in size. Bullock house and Peabody house are equally well preserved. There are many others; some which have yet to

If you wish to have some fun, Trace these dots—it weighs a ton. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Locomotive Whistles.

Ask each one of a company of fifty people to rise separately and remain standing for one minute. There will be fifty different records, varying from ten to sixty seconds. Ask ten workmen each to bring you a short and a long board and you will get twenty different lengths of board. These illustrations are used by a railway man to emphasize the necessity of a mechanical device to eliminate the element of uncertainty as to what constitutes a "long" or a "short" whistle by a locomotive. It is not right, he says, to trust the safety of a trainload of passengers to a guess upon a guess.—Ex-Change.

I'LL SING I DIDN'T RAISE MY BOY TO BE A SOLDIER AT THE PARTY TONIGHT. IT WILL BE SO APPROPRIATE!

AND HE DID

EXPLORATION IN FACTORY IN SUBURB OF PARIS

For association reader.

Paris, June 5.—Paris was awakened about 4 o'clock this morning by a powerful detonation followed by several smaller ones. A factory at Auteuil, a suburb, had exploded. Nothing was left of the structure and damage of consequence was done in the neighborhood. No casualties thus far have been reported.

ALL ROUND FIGHTING MEN THE ARMY NEED

By CAPTAIN GEORGE L. KILMER.

A good voice puts the finishing touches on a soldier who is qualified in the usual standards of the service. From corporal up the leaders must give commands, and any private may have to act as a noncom in emergencies. Also privates must pass words of command and warning down the line.

Voice development and training can be done easily at home, and the exercise will help in breathing, chest expansion and stature building, all good preparedness work for the soldier.

The United States army allows no standing still. If a man cannot ma-



Photo by American Press Association.

CHARGE BAYONET.

never and handle arms he shall "baw wood and draw water." But any intelligent youth can learn all the higher arts if he tries hard. The first step is to make an all round man of himself, an athlete in embryo if nothing beyond. A half dozen exercises which can be done before reaching the drill ground will make a hopeful subject out of a green boy.

As soon as a boy decides to be a soldier he takes to soldier pose as he has seen it in real life or in prints—stands erect. In this position, with arms and hands extended upward, he can begin practice by bending forward on the hips till hands reach the knees, which are unbent, legs stiff. The next motion is to return to the upright pose and bend forward again, with hands at the hips and legs rigid. From the erect position next bend body backward, with arms on hips and knees rigid. Two more movements from erect position with hands on the hips, are bending sideways, right and left, then rotation of the body from hips upward on the waist pivots. Good training this for sword and bayonet proficiency.

ON DRESSING UP

Most of us should just try to look human. Most of us should be satisfied just to go along unnoticed and unshot. When we come home in the evening we should be content to say to our wives: "Well, nobody threw a brick at me today."

Good taste in dress consists in not being assassinated.

Those of us gifted with ordinary, semi-satisfactory faces and forms should shun plug hats, mustaches, canes, windsor ties, spats, wrist-watches and swallow-tail coats.

We should, anyway.

A plug hat is a promise. A windor tie must be lived up to. Artists who wear windsor ties should be certain, first, that they can paint pretty good pictures. Barbers who wear windor ties should be certain, first, that they can cut a good head of hair. If a governor wears a plug hat he should be certain, first, that he is a pretty good governor. His plug hat is a promise to the people.

When anybody wears a wrist-watch we are always anxious to see him break a broncho to see if he is as good a broncho buster as his wrist-watch says he is.

And so on down the scale of haberdashery and adornment. We should be careful how we attract attention. We should be careful what we promise. We should be cautious about wearing red ties and loud socks, or other fribblies.

Otherwise, some day we are apt to get hit with a brick.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a widow with a daughter who is married, and a son who goes to high school. I have a dear friend; we have been friends ever since we were twelve years old, and now we are forty-one. My friend does not look her age.

A LOVING FRIEND
I don't know what your friend did see. She is altogether a different person. She is happy and contented with everything and she has such a sweet expression. One day when she had a great deal of trouble, she said the same thing happened to her. What do you think it was? I know she must have seen something or she would not be so sure.

Household Hints

BRAN FLOUR BREADS.

Rice Bread
One cup lukewarm water, milk or a mixture of the two, one cup uncooked rice, one and one-quarter teaspoons salt, one tablespoon sugar, butter or shortening, one tablespoon or less, one-half cup compressed yeast, five cups wheat flour.

Stir the rice with one-half of the liquid until it is soft. This is done better in a steamer than in a double boiler, for the liquid is so small in amount that the rice does not become soft readily, and the pressure of the steam helps. Put the sugar and shortening (if used) into the mixing bowl and pour over them the remaining liquid (one-half cupful). When the mixture has become lukewarm add the yeast and one-half cupful of flour. Allow this sponge to rise until very light. Add the boiled rice, which should have been cooled until it is warm, and the rest of the flour. This dough is so thick that some pressure is required to work in the last portions of the flour. Allow the dough to rise until it has doubled its bulk, form it into a loaf, place in a pan until it nearly reaches the top of the pan, and bake.

Rye Bread
One quart milk, two tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons salt, two tablespoons butter, one cake compressed yeast, three cupfuls flour (one cup being wheat and the remainder rye.)

Follow the directions for making wheat bread according to the short process until after the bread has been made the second time. At this point the dough should be placed in a six-quart bowl lined with a cloth into which flour has been rubbed. When the dough has risen to the top of the bowl turn out on a hot sheet iron (dripping pan inverted will do), over which one heaping-spoonful of flour has been sprinkled, and put it immediately into a very hot oven. After ten minutes lower the temperature somewhat and bake for one hour. This recipe is a modification of an old German household method of making rye bread.

Rolled Oats Bread
Two cups rolled oats, one-half cup brown sugar, two teaspoons salt, one yeast cake, one-quarter cup lukewarm water, one and one-half cups rolled oats, five cups flour.

Dissolve the yeast cake in the lukewarm water. Pour the boiling water over the rolled oats, sugar and salt and lukewarm; add the dissolved yeast and flour. Let rise until very light, beat thoroughly, and turn into two buttered bread pans. When the loaves have doubled their volume, bake them an hour in a moderate oven.

HELPFUL IDEAS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Ivory objects, such as serviette rings, trinket boxes, etc., unless carefully looked after, will become discolored and worn. The easiest way to clean ivory of this description is to soap a new stiff toothbrush and brush well the surface with it. Then rinse in tepid water and when quite dry pour a little spirit over the brush and polish the article thoroughly. Should the ivory be very yellow bleach it a little in the sun. This treatment, if carefully followed, will make the article nearly equal to new.

Apples can be preserved for twelve months if you see that they are hard and sound and wipe them well with a dry cloth. Pack them tightly in a dry cask or a good strong box between thick layers of bran. Keep in a cool place and wrap in a linen bag during the winter to prevent freezing.

When clothing is stained with mud let it dry then brush out as much as possible, and apply a mixture of salt and flour. Leave for a day or two in a dry place and then brush off.

DIGESTIBILITY OF CHEESE

By experiments on the digestibility of cheese it has been shown that much depends on the special physical character of the food. All fat cheeses are said to be dissolved and digested with great rapidity, because the molecules of casein—the nitrogenous part of cheese—can be separated easily by the fat, and so the acidic juice can attack a large surface of the cheese at one time. Whether the cheese be hard or soft does not appear to influence digestion, and there is no connection between the digestibility and the percentage of water present in the cheese.

These are several other tests to be applied before deciding what the doctors are good.

For instance, chronic "catarrh" or other nasal or throat symptoms may indicate a focus of infection in one of the nasal sinuses, which is quite as capable of causing chronic joint disease as a diseased tonsil or a root abscess.

Long-standing, almost forgotten, pelvic disease, in both men and women, is not rarely the cause of the joint trouble. In some cases, these pelvic troubles are easily forgotten.

A chronic appendicitis may harbor the germs which sally forth to the joints and keep up the infection. Old gall-sac infection, masquerading as "stomach trouble" or intestinal indigestion, is another source of the joint disease, and not a few cases, if at first you don't succeed in finding the right focus, try, try again.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Talcum versus Rice Powder
Some time ago I noticed that you advised one of your correspondents to use talcum rather than rice powder. A little while before that I asked the clerk in a drug store for the best face powder. He said all the ladies who patronized the store used rice powder which he purposed the talcum contains a mineral that has a harmful effect upon the complexion. Will you kindly explain this diametric difference of opinion? (L. M.)

Answer—My dear friend, when a drug clerk is paid to sell goods he must sell them. If the talcum contains a harmful mineral it must be a special variety of talcum put out especially for you ladies, out of pure jealousy. I have never, to my knowledge, heard of any talcum that has a harmful effect upon the complexion. Will you kindly explain this diametric difference of opinion? (L. M.)

With simple care, the beautiful surfaces of mahogany furniture and woodwork may be maintained almost indefinitely. Two things are necessary—frequent and thorough cleansing, and the application of correct conditioning oils.

Tobey Polish, made from our old secret shop formula, accomplishes all this in one easy, simple operation. It takes off the dirt and grease, quickly and without hard rubbing; removes surface stains and foggy appearance; pictures small scratches, and nourishes and maintains the finish—preserves its body and rich color. It wines off dry and does not collect the dust.

"We strongly advise against washing fine furniture and woodwork. Some finishes will stand washing, but to many will not that it is best not to wash any of them."

Tobey Polish is now offered for sale in the general market, and may be obtained from your nearby dealer.

Prices, 25c, 50c and \$1.

My seven year old boy had measles

recently. One doctor was alarmed because I had a window open in the boy's room; he said it was dangerous to give a case of measles so much air, but that most people kept the patients bundled up close to the fire to bring out the spots. Then two old ladies called and cautioned me against giving much air, as it was likely to bring on the rheumatism. Was I wrong in keeping a window open?

Answer—This is an anomaly. You might close the window while the three old ladies are paying their visit, and continuing to let air open it again as soon as they leave. Certainly you were not wrong. Measles spots do not depend upon foul air for their coming out; the only reason measles strikes in, as the old women say, is because of some complication which weakens the circulation, and fresh air is a great preventative of just such complications in measles.

Household Hints

The Business of Living

Bertram's Noble Patriotism as Yet Fails to Strike a Responsive Chord in the Loving Woman's Heart of Patty.

"What is it?" Patty's lips went Don't make it harder for me, little white as her husband opened a long woman." Bertram knew what official looking envelope.

"It has come," answered Bertram simply, handing the sheet of paper over after glancing it through.

"Oh, no, no!" Patty flung her arms around her husband's neck and clung to him sobbing. "I thought I could bear it, but I can't, I can't."

"Don't go, dear, I have no place else without you."

"Bertram held her close in his arms, waiting for the storm to pass. "Think of the millions of lives that have been sacrificed and the millions upon millions of broken hearts that are bleeding today all over the world because of the cold and selfish ambition of one selfish man. There can't be a God in Heaven or such things could not be."

Patty realized that she was talking wildly but the terror at her husband's words was so great that she swept all restraint away. Her husband's only answer was to crush her in his arms and press kisses on the quivering face. "Why should I give up all that makes life worth living? why should my tears be added to the mighty river that is already flowing?"

"Dear little wife," whispered Bertram stroking the brown head and gazing into the moist eyes, "do you suppose my heart aches any less than yours, and tears are denied me who may not care to know each other.

"Patty, do you honestly think that any stable happiness could be built up on a conscious shirking of a known duty?" The tone was solemn. Patty was silent.

You could not help losing respect for a husband that was a slacker." Patty shook her head in emphatic denial. "I know you better than you know yourself," he continued. "You are not yourself now, not your best self. The real brave Patty has been stampeded with selfish terror. When my loyal little wife really came to herself she would realize that any happiness gained at the sacrifice of duty would be a mess of pottage for which the birthright of manhood had been sold."

Patty had closed her eyes, and lay inert in her husband's arms.

"You deserve a better fate than to be married to a selfish little coward like me," she whispered after a long silence. To which Bertram laid his cheek to her hair and answered: "I would not change you in any particular if I had the power."

"You would make me more cour-

ageous, I am sure." She raised her head and took his face between her hands.

"No, I should not need to. You are courageous, and you will be more so when you get adjusted to the conditions."

(To be continued.)



get acquainted. She has a sick husband who does not like to go places with her so he told her to go herself. She went out with other men, but people began to gossip and she and a gray-haired man got letters from someone who condemned her for her liking for the man, when she really never gave him a thought. The gray-haired man did nothing to protect her in the talk and so she had to suffer alone.

My friend does not go to church, but she has always read the Bible, a treat deal. After her trouble she sat it out more than ever. One day when she was through reading she sat and thought over everything that had happened and Jesus appeared to her just like a cloud and spread his hands and blessed her. Since then

she has a stick.

Perhaps you wore out your welcome by staying at the girl's house too long that Sunday. Don't ask for another dance, go to the girl and say, "I miss your attentions, and be glad to renew the friendship after that. Keep the picture if you want it unless she asks for it."

As a matter of fact, they only set off their own deficiencies against that high colored background.

Old Rose Drains Away Your Color

Old rose is a favorite color of this type of woman—and it is peculiarly unfortunate because, besides completely blotting out the color, it absolutely requires color in the face. Some shades of red and pink give a reflected glow to the cheeks but most shades of old rose seem rather to drain away any slight color one has.

And yet at a bridge the other evening I could see five salient maid-servants in old rose and three in shades of green almost as unbecoming.

My Pet Abomination

Speaking of difficult colors, I must say a word about my pet abomination—cerise. This is not a color readily affected by older people, but it is a color that many young people ought to avoid—and don't. Cerise is a hard handsome color, but it is like putting yourself up for comparison with a large, handsome, high

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

THE ONE-TEST RHEUMATIC

Everybody knows, or ought to, fillings or other dentures. This is now well known and in some instances to the sorrow of the patient. A great many unfortunate victims of joint disease have sacrificed one or many teeth, which had been shown diseased by X-ray negatives, yet without the anticipated relief of the joint disease. These cases are really onsets of rheumatism. They are really onsets of rheumatism. Failing to obtain happy results, they have grown very cynical and suspicious of the medical profession in general.

Tooth and tonsils are only two possible sources of the infection which causes chronic so-called rheumatism. To give up after one therapeutic treatment is to betray a lack of good sporting blood, to say nothing of self-respect.

Older women, especially those with gray or white hair, can be so lovely and distinguished looking if they will only dress in the colors the Lord made specially for them, the black and white, the lavender and the silver grey (reduced if necessary by a touch of any desired color) instead of clinging to the colors that belong only to the high tide of youth.

Young people should work out their most becoming colors and stick fairly close to them. As they grow older, they should modify these according to changed circumstances such as increased size, white hair, loss of color, etc.

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Answer—My dear friend, when a drug clerk is paid to sell goods he must sell them. If the talcum contains a harmful mineral it must be a special variety of talcum put out especially for you ladies, out of pure jealousy. I have never, to my knowledge, heard of any talcum that has a harmful effect upon the complexion. Will you kindly explain this diametric difference of opinion? (L. M.)

With simple care, the beautiful surfaces of mahogany furniture and woodwork may be maintained almost indefinitely. Two things are necessary—frequent and thorough cleansing, and the application of correct conditioning oils.

Tobey Polish, made from our old secret shop formula, accomplishes all this in one easy, simple operation. It takes off the dirt and grease, quickly and without hard rubbing; removes surface stains and foggy appearance; pictures small scratches, and nourishes and maintains the finish—preserves its body and rich color. It wines off dry and does not collect the dust.

"We strongly advise against washing fine furniture and woodwork. Some finishes will stand washing, but to many will not that it is best not to wash any of them."

Tobey Polish is now offered for sale in the general market, and may be obtained from your nearby dealer.

Prices, 25c, 50c and \$1.

My seven year old boy had measles

recently. One doctor was alarmed because I had a window open in the boy's room; he said it was dangerous to give a case of measles so much air, but that most people kept the patients bundled up close to the fire to bring out the spots. Then two old ladies called and cautioned me against giving much air, as it was likely to bring on the rheumatism. Was I wrong in keeping a window open?

Answer—This is an anomaly. You might close the window while the three old ladies are paying their visit, and continuing to let air open it again as soon as they leave. Certainly you were not wrong. Measles spots do not depend upon foul air for their coming out; the only reason measles strikes in, as the old women say, is because of some complication which weakens the circulation, and fresh air is a great preventative of just such complications in measles.

Household Hints

BRAN FLOUR BREADS.

Rice Bread
One cup lukewarm water, milk or a mixture of the two, one cup uncooked rice, one and one-quarter teaspoons salt, one tablespoon sugar, butter or shortening, one tablespoon or less, one-half cup compressed yeast, five cups wheat flour.

Stir the rice with one-half of the liquid until it is soft. This is done better in a steamer than in a double boiler, for the liquid is so small in amount that the rice does not become soft readily, and the pressure of the steam helps. Put the sugar and shortening (if used) into the mixing bowl and pour over them the remaining liquid (one-half cupful). When the mixture has become lukewarm add the yeast and one-half cupful of flour. Allow this sponge to rise until very light. Add the boiled rice, which should have been cooled until it is warm, and the rest of the flour. This dough is so thick that some pressure is required to work in the last portions of the flour. Allow the dough to rise until it has doubled its bulk, form it into a loaf, place in a pan until it nearly reaches the top of the pan, and bake.

Rye Bread
One quart milk, two tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons salt, two tablespoons butter, one cake compressed yeast, three cupfuls flour (one cup being wheat and the remainder rye.)

Follow the directions for making wheat bread according to the short process until after the bread has been made the second time. At this point the dough should be placed in a six-quart bowl lined with a cloth into which flour has been rubbed. When the dough has risen to the top of the bowl turn out on a hot sheet iron (dripping pan inverted will do), over which one heaping-spoonful of flour has been sprinkled, and put it immediately into a very hot oven. After ten minutes lower the temperature somewhat and bake for one hour. This recipe is a modification of an old German household method of making rye bread.

Rolled Oats Bread
Two cups rolled oats, one-half cup brown sugar, two teaspoons salt, one yeast cake, one-quarter cup lukewarm water, one and one-half cups rolled oats, five cups flour.

Dissolve the yeast cake in the lukewarm water. Pour the boiling water over the rolled oats, sugar and salt and lukewarm; add the dissolved yeast and flour. Let rise until very light, beat thoroughly, and turn into two buttered bread pans. When the loaves have doubled their volume, bake them an hour in a moderate oven.

HELPFUL IDEAS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Bad Stomachs Business Failures

In this day of high efficiency more failures are due to disordered stomachs than to any other cause. Nothing undermines the body and mind so quickly as stomach trouble. It is a very bad disease and can shorten life to a low ebb. Gastroenteritis frequently aggravates the trouble. Overcome quickly your stomach, liver and intestinal trouble with Mayne's wonderful Remedy. It removes the cause of all forms of disease. Millions have been restored by it. Let one dose of Mayne's wonderful Remedy convince you today. For sale by J. P. Baker.

REMOVE CORNS!

Stop the throbbing torture of that corn. Balance your feet in the warm water in which has been dissolved a few tablets of Wa-Ne-Ta and you will wiggle your toes with joy. Wa-Ne-Ta soothes and heals whether you have inflammation, callous, corns or bunions. Wa-Ne-Ta soothes and heals. Try it tonight.

WA-NE-TA
At Your Druggist's

What Doctors Use for Eczema

A soothing combination of all of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other healing ingredients called D.D.D. Prescription is now a favorite remedy of skin specialists for all skin diseases. It penetrates the pores and gives instant relief from the most distressing skin disease.

D.D.D. The Liquid Wash

J. P. Baker, Druggist, 123 West Milwaukee St.

Good Health

good appetite, good spirits—mean no discord in the body. To keep the organs in harmony—when there is need—use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Copyright by F. W. Revell Company

WHAT BILLY SUNDAY SAYS

In one of his meetings at Boston the noted evangelist said, "I believe that every disease can be cured by some word if we can only discover it. There is not an ailment that God hasn't somewhere an herb growing that will cure that ailment."

The choice medicinal herbs which will cure women's ailments were discovered more than forty years ago, and have been doing their beneficial work for half a century. Lydia E. Pinkham combined them in convenient drug stores where every althing in her famous Vegetable Compound, which is to be found in the drug stores where every ailing woman may conveniently get it at small cost. It does the work! Advertisement.

TEAMSTER'S LIFE SAVED

WRITES LETTER THAT IS
WORTH READING VERY
CAREFULLY.

Peterson Bros.: I was afflicted with a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, Mar. 22 1915, care P. G. Reitz, Box 199.

Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases."

Peterson's Ointment is 25 cents at all druggists, and there isn't a broad minded druggist in America that won't praise it. Advertisement.



Sore Feet Interfere With Your Work

You can't keep your mind on your work when your feet are torturing you. All you can think of is your feet—how they hurt!

You owe it to your business as well as yourself to get rid of those sore feet. And you can. There is no need of suffering from swollen, aching and tired feet.

One application of Stocklin's Foot-Balm to those feet, and it only takes a few moments. No soaking your feet for thirty minutes or an hour for temporary relief. Stocklin's is a salve, not a salve. You rub it in and the pain is out.

Stocklin's is absolutely pure. It contains no caustic of any sort. It is compound of the best oil and other healing and soothing ingredients. It leaves the feet cool and comfortable.

Stocklin's Foot Balm is for sale by leading druggists and by mail. Order one of the druggists listed below with supply you. Get rid of those sore feet today. Price 25 cents a tube.

**STOCKLIN'S
FOOT-BALM**
Made by
Stocklin Laboratories Co.
Menominee, Mich.

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB



Carter's Little Liver Pills

A Remedy That
Makes Life
Worth Living



A BSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but **CARTER'S IRON PILLS** will greatly help most pale-faced people

Web of Steel

By Cyrus Townsend Brady
Author of
"The Chalice of Courage," "The
Island of Regeneration," etc., and
Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr.
CIVIL ENGINEER

Copyright by F. W. Revell Company

partner and daughter, Curtiss, the chief engineer, Doctor Severance, the vice-president and financial man, and Rodney.

Now Helen Illingworth had not the least reason in the world to suspect that Bertram Meade was in any way connected with this engineering project, but Rodney had pointed out and had imbued her with his own belief that sooner or later when Meade was found, he would be found engaged in engineering in some capacity.

"It's in his blood," said Rodney. "He can no more keep away from it than he can stop breathing. He can't do anything else. Somewhere he's at the

this season of the year?"

"It will probably be over by tomorrow morning," observed Rodney.

"If it continued long enough and rained hard enough, that dam would have to be looked after. We'll go over and see it tomorrow," said the colonel cheerfully.

"What would happen if it gave way?" asked his daughter.

"It would flood the valley, sweep away the town, and—" he paused.

"Well, father?"

"We can't afford to have another failure after the International," said Rodney.

Now there was a newcomer at the table, a big rancher named Winters, whom Rodney had met in the town and had introduced to Colonel Illingworth. The latter had invited him to dinner and to stay the night in the extra sleeper, and Winters, who had particular reasons for wanting to talk with Rodney and to meet Miss Illingworth, had accepted.

"You can count on its stopping," he said at last. "My ranch is a hundred miles to the north of here. I heard Rodney was with your party, and as he was an old classmate of mine—in fact, my best friend at Harvard along with Bert Meade"—and the mention of the forbidden name caused quick glances to be passed around the table, but raised no comment—"the chance of seeing him brought me down here. I know the weather along this whole section of the country; it's the driest place on earth, and I would almost offer to swallow all the rain that will fall after this storm spends itself."

"Well, that's good," said Curtiss, "because I've heard that the dam lacks

very little of completion, but that the spillway has been delayed."

"You'll find that the storm has broken in the morning," said Winters confidently.

"I understand," said the woman, "and I honor you for your loyalty to your friend and your devotion to me. Loyalty is not always the easiest thing on earth, I know."

"You make it easy for me because you understand."

So the fall and winter were filled with interest to Helen Illingworth and there was in her days no lack of hope. Every Saturday the flowers that Meade had arranged spoke words of love to her and made her not forget, although that was admonition she did not need.

That was the only message that she received from her lover. He had dropped out of sight completely. They caused search to be made for him, sought tidings of him in every possible way, but in vain. Her heart almost broke sometimes at the separation. She had confidence enough in her power over him, and in her woman's wit, to feel that if she had only another opportunity she might learn the truth, force it from him, constrain him to tell it, because she loved him!



Helen Illingworth Stood on the Steps of the Private Car.

old job. It might be in America, and it might be out there at Coronado, or it might be in South America, Europe, Asia, or—

"I wonder if we can't find out all the engineering work that is being done in the world and send representatives to seek him," said Helen Illingworth.

Rodney laughed.

"To hunt that way would be like hunting a needle in a haystack. I can't bid you hope that he's there; in fact, I think it is most unlikely that he would be any place near where the Martlet people are operating, but there's a chance, even if only the faintest one."

Well, women's hearts can build a great deal on a faint chance. They are calculated for the forlorn hope. And so Helen Illingworth stood on the steps of the private car as it rolled across the mile-long temporary bridge at Coronado, and scanned the workmen grouped on one side of the track, their work suspended for a moment that the train might pass on the wooden trestle, in hope that she could see in one of them the man she loved and sought. And Rodney stood by her side, equally interested, searching the crowd with his glance, also.

There was nothing in the town to attract Helen out of the car. She had visited West and Southwest many times. Colonel Illingworth, with Rodney and Severance, there left the train. Miss Illingworth decided to go into the hills and get away from the arid and heated valley. A siding had been built near the steel arch under the slope of the hill from which the huge mess arose, within two miles of the dam, and the car was to be placed there. The men left behind would use the private car of the division superintendent of the railroad when they had ended their several tasks.

It had been raining dismally during the afternoon, and when the car was detached and switched to the siding and left up in the hills some twenty miles from the town, it was too wet and uncomfortable to leave it. Disregarding the downpour, however, Curtiss, who had come up with it, made a very careful investigation of the completed bridge, which more than surpassed his expectations in its appearance of sturdy grace, as well as in the evidences of careful workmanship in its erection.

That evening the special engine pushed the other private car up from the valley, bringing the people who had inspected the bridge. A few more weeks would complete the great viaduct. Everything was proceeding in the most satisfactory way and Colonel Illingworth was very much elated over the situation.

"Who would have thought," he said as they sat down to dinner in the brightly lighted observation room, "that it would rain in this country at

ing forward, "if you know anything about him, where he is, what he is doing, how he fares, is he well, does he think of—I beg you to tell me."

"Miss Illingworth, there is nothing I would refuse to tell you if it rested with me."

"I don't mind confessing to you, you are such old friends, you and Mr. Rodney, and so devoted to Bert, that I am worrying—"

"You need say nothing more, Miss Illingworth. I know all about the situation. Rodney wrote me and—"

"Well, then, you understand my anxiety, my reason for asking?"

"I do."

"And you will tell us?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FOOTVILLE

Footville, June 4.—Walter Gransen, wife and baby of Evansville, were Sunday visitors with local relatives and worshippers at the Christian church.

George Pankhurst of Marshall, Michigan, is visiting relatives in this vicinity, having been called to Oxfordville by the death of his niece, the late Mrs. Ella Pankhurst.

A mistake in Saturday's items made it read that 1,000 pounds of milk had been ordered for the navy. It should have read fifty thousand cases of condensed milk had been ordered by the government for said purpose.

K. J. Bemis and family are enjoying a brief visit with his son-in-law, Ralph Pierce, who is here on a furlough. He came last Thursday evening on Wednesday of this week to report for duty. His rank is that of chief gunner's mate, U. S. S. Kansas, stationed at League Island, Philadelphia.

The Boy Scouts are no slackers, but are utilizing all the ground available by planting it to potatoes and beans.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Honeysett.

Walter Honeysett entertained his brother and family from Dakota on Sunday.

The boys' class had their regular monthly meeting at the home of Floyd Johnson on Saturday evening. All the class were present except four, and a good social time was enjoyed by all.

Children's day will be observed at the Christian church next Sunday. The program will be given in the evening and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Mattice is in Whitewater caring for the sick at the home of Harry Knight.

Mrs. Walter Honeysett was in Brodhead on Tuesday last.

George Neills of the town of Newark, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Carrie Bemis and Mrs. Lucy Bemis returned last week from Port Orange, Florida, where they have spent the winter.

Marshall Featherstone of Walworth attended services at the Christian church on Sunday.

Jesse Honeysett and family of Oxford, visited local relatives on Sunday.

It is claimed that cut-worms are doing considerable damage to the corn in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty have changed their plans and are not going to Janeville to live as was intended, but have decided to remain on their farm for a while yet at least.

C. V. Spencer came up from Chicago on the Friday evening train for a short stay with friends here.

Mrs. Violet Herron, who has been attending a young ladies' school in Minnesota, arrived in town last week for a visit with friends.

Children's day exercises will be held in the M. E. church next Sunday morning. A good program is being planned and a cordial welcome is extended to everyone.

The big ladies' class met with Mrs. Walton and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

One hundred and eighteen pupils were present at the Bible school on Sunday.

Miss Daisy Silverthorn goes to Evansville today to meet Miss Gruber, who is coming to make her a visit.

John and Anna, a baby girl, came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Spencer which tipped the beam at eleven pounds. Both mother and babe are doing fine under the care of a trained nurse.

A very pleasant gathering was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bemis on Sunday afternoon, when the Bemis family gathered. It was something in the nature of a family reunion, and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. The guests from out of town were L. B. Fellows and wife, Earl and Roy Fellows and wife, Fred Fellows, wife and son, Glenn of Evansville, Mrs. Lucy Cory Bemis, who spent the winter in Florida, and who is making a short visit here before returning to her home in Minnesota. Mrs. Carrie Bemis, who recently returned from Florida, and Ralph Pierce of the United States navy.

A Stickler For Good Form.

Mrs. Fashionplate—Poor dear Mrs. Upton is to be buried today. Are you going to the funeral? Mrs. Etta Quet—I really can't say. I have just discovered she owed me a call.—Los Angeles Times.

There is an old adage which runs,

"Who wears a bloodstone, be life short or long, will meet all danger brave and wise and strong."



"The Name Behind the Tire"

is the best guarantee you can have of the splendid wearing qualities, high anti-skid efficiency and general all round super-service of the famous G & J Anti-Skid Automobile Tire.

Backed by years of hard-won reputation, the G & J is the tire for thousands of discriminating motorists all over America. For like you, it is YOUR tire—and, we sell it.

GEO. E. KING

Corner Main and Milwaukee Streets

Janesville Gazette.

Classified Advertising

Established and Indexed for Quick Reference According to The Basile L. Smith System.

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Classified Rates

Insertions 10c per line

10c per line (Five words to a line)

MAILING Ads (no change of copy)

81c per line, per month.

AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN 2 LINES

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in by 10 A.M. for publication.

TOWN-ADS must be accompanied with cash to fill payment for same. Count the words carefully and compute accordingly.

Gazette reserves the right to classify ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE. YOUR WANT ADS when convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of the same. Ads will not appear in the City Directory or telephone. Advertisers must send cash with their advertisements.

Both Phones 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

I HAVE MOVED my plumbing shop 100 N. Palm St. H. E. Hathorn. R. C. 182 Blue, Bell 1915.

LOST AND FOUND ELGIN RAILROAD WATCH—Lost. Reward if returned to Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED COOK—Kitchen girl, housekeeper girls for private houses, hotels, Mrs. McCarthy, licensed agent. Both phones.

DINING ROOM GIRL—Weimer's Cafe

WELL-KNOWN LADY wanted to care for two small girls. 1417 North Washington St. Bell phone 1501.

GARDEN WORK—General competent girl wanted. Mrs. Frank Van Kirk 28 Milton Avenue.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Competent middle aged person wanted. Mrs. S. S. Bean, 23 Harrison St.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid, accurate, neat. Saturday afternoons off June, July, August. Full pay, well lighted office. Good pay. Parker Pen Co.

STENOGRAPHER with experience in correspondence and general office work wanted for three months' work. Address with full information to "29" Gazette.

WATRESS wanted. Good wages. Apply Savoy Cafe.

MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS—Six for inside work at Platteville, Wisc. J. P. Cullen Const. Co.

LABORERS wanted Wednesday mornings at 407 West Milwaukee St. George & Clemens.

MAN for cement work. Blue 776. U. P. Grossman.

MAN to drive team. Scoddy work. Address "Teamster" % Gazette.

MAN to cut wood by day cord or load. R. C. phone 712 Red.

MONEY—in raising beans. Men wanted to raise beans. See J. E. or T. N. Nolan, telephone Bell 1587 or 1588.

PERMANENT outside position of responsibility awaits married man between 30 and 40 years of age. Must be in sound health, good at figures and in penmanship. Give references of former employers as to character, ability and dependability. Address "gentleman" % Gazette.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

WORK—if you are seeking a position in Janesville file your application with the secretary of the Commercial Club.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CAPABLE WOMAN desires position as housekeeper or caring for children. Address "Woman" % Gazette.

WANTS—Position by young lady with high school education and successful teacher in office or store. Address "M" % Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT ACADEMY ST. SO. 412—Rooms. R. C. phone 391 Red.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FRANKLIN ST. SO. 309—Furnished rooms. R. C. phone 397 Black.

FRANKLIN ST. SO. 22—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. Call Sunday or after 5 evenings.

GENERAL FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 823 S. Main, Blue 763.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

HATCHING EGGS—White Wyandotte hens to lay, 18 for 75¢. More than 1000 setting on each. Taylor Bros. Milton Ave. New phone 5592-A.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HOUSE for sale. 1218 Milton Ave. R. C. phone 408.

1 DAY TEAR for sale. Weigh 2700. inquire Mrs. Willet T. Decker.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MAP for sale. 5 cents

5225x525, printed on strong bond paper. Price 10c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale. 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office.

SALES BOOKS in duplicate and triplicate furnished to libraries and in quantities of 25 books up. Prices will be quoted on request. W. E. Samples furnished on request. W. E. Samples, Printing Co.

SAVINGS CARDS—"For Rent," "Packing and license applied," for 10c each, 3 for 25c. Gazette printing Co. Printing Dept.

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DARIEN

Darien, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. William Rokkenborth entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rokkenborth of South Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wheeler.

Rev. Drake of the Brick church conducted services in the Baptist church Sunday morning, and Rev. G. M. King preached at the Brick church.

Friday evening a large crowd gathered in the streets to witness the drilling of the Delavan boys who have enlisted. Later in the evening a meeting was held in Reed's Hall and Messrs. Summer, Malany and Plank of Delavan spoke on the advisability of enlisting in a home company. Three Darien boys enlisted in the Delavan company.

Mrs. Evelyn Fiske, who has been teaching at Pontiac, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Gartrude Lawson is visiting her brother Philip in Madison.

Mrs. Annie Liddle was a visitor in Delavan Saturday afternoon.

Roscoe West has accepted a position in a shoe manufacturing plant in Milwaukee and his mother Lynn accompanied him there today.

Mrs. Edith Sweet visited Miss Margaret Ballinger the latter part of last week.

The patriotic meeting held in Reed's Hall Sunday evening was attended by a large crowd, the hall being packed to the doors. G. R. Reed, G. S. Young, Mr. Bush of Delavan and Rev. King spoke. The latter presenting each of the boys who enlisted with a Testament in behalf of the Baptist Sunday school. J. R. Fagen explained and urged the purchase of the Liberty Loan bonds and Miss Rae Williams made a few remarks in behalf of the Red Cross society. Mrs. J. S. Bassler presented a book of the poems of the small silk ring as a token of best wishes from the W. R. C. Appropriate music was furnished by the Delavan Cornet Band and a Red Cross group. The collection taken up, and which amounted to thirty-two dollars and eighteen cents, was given to the Red Cross society. Much enthusiasm was shown and the boys who made up the group that the citizens of Delavan and community were standing back of them ready to do their bit.

Mrs. Edna West spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. A. P. Wilkins and Mrs. H. H. Heyer.

The meetings of the Red Cross society will be held in Young's Hall for the present.

Frank King was hostess Saturday afternoon to a number of little friends, who helped her to celebrate her sixth birthday. Many entertaining games were played and dainty refreshments were served. Florence was presented with many gifts by her guests as tokens of the occasion, and they all reported an enjoyable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benner and E. A. Lindeman spent Saturday in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Center and Mr. and Mrs. William Feely motored to Watertown Wednesday to visit Mr.

SHARON

Sharon, June 4.—Ray Jacobie went to Jackson, Mich., the last of the week and drove home a new car for his uncle, Carl Salas of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters, who reside next door, are the happy parents of a little daughter born last Friday.

Henry Jacobie went to Milwaukee

Friday to see his wife, who underwent

an operation a few days ago.

Rufus Wilkins went to Whitewater

Sunday to visit his daughter Gladys

for a couple of days.

Rufus Jacobs of Chicago has re-

turned home to spend his summer vaca-

tion with his parents here.

Mrs. Clarence Burton spent the past

week with her parents near Clinton.

Henry Peterson of Beloit came

last of the week to attend the gradu-

ation exercises, his sister being a mem-

ber of the class.

Mrs. John Keough returned to her

home in Clinton, after several days

visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles

Charles Morris, Sr.

Charles Morris transacted business

in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Salas of Elgin visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cline, the

latter part of the week.

A. Salisbury spent the latter part of

the week in Beloit.

Clifford Sanderson went to his home

in Milwaukee Saturday to spend the

summer.

Miss Hazel Grinde went to her home

in De Forest Saturday to spend her

vacation.

Glen Mead of Beloit spent Sunday

with friends here.

Miss Mary Bird of Oconomowoc is

visiting her sister Eva for a few days.

The Standard Bearers held their

annual meeting at the post office

last Saturday.

John Losey was the guest of his

daughter, Mrs. Ebooe, in Janesville

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright spent

Sunday in Janesville.

Farmers report considerable havoc

cut worms in field of corn, rota-

ting and eating early crops.

Mr. Will Kuhn and children of

Belvidere, S. D., are visiting Brodhead

relatives and friends.

The baccalaureate to the class of

1917 of the Brodhead high school oc-

curred at the opera house Sunday

evening, when the following program

was rendered: "Ariadne auf Naxos,"

"Gounod," Invocation, Rev.

"C. Hoffman, trio, "Savior Breathes

"An Evening Blessing," Mrs. Dredrick,

Mr. Ten Eyck, Mr. Steele, prayer,

Rev. W. T. Scott; duet, "I Will Mag-

nify Thee, O God," Mrs. Collin, Mrs.

Dredrick; baccalaureate, Rev. E. W.

Hale; anthem, "The Shadows of the

Evening Hours," Presbiterian church

choir; benediction, Rev. E. W. Hale.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, June 4.—Married, on Memorial day, in Orfordville, May 33, 1917, by Rev. Remseth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lofthus, Alvin Johnson and Miss Flossie Donves, both of this city. They will reside for the present at the Johnson home.

Oliver Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Merrill Douglas, and Miss

Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joel Hooker, were united in marriage

at the Hooker home on Thursday

evening, May 31, 1917, by Rev. Hale

of the Congregational church. They

are well known and popular young

people.

Emmett Bartlett and daughter of

Freeport were guests of Brodhead rel-

atives and friends and departed Sat-

urday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fairman and children left

for Baraboo to visit Mr.

Fairman, who has been employed

there for some time. Clyde, the older

son, expects to remain in Baraboo

during the summer and assist his

father.

L. V. Dodge and F. H. Dredrick went

to Milwaukee Saturday as members of

the band of the Dokle band, to play for

the Dokle ceremonial.

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Dredrick; baccalaureate, Rev. E. W.

Hale; anthem, "The Shadows of the

Evening Hours," Presbiterian church

choir; benediction, Rev. E. W. Hale.

LIMA

Lima, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Har-

riet Schult report the arrival of a

little girl in their home May 26.

Frank Koszyczak and sister Karie

visited in Eagle over Sunday.

Charles J. Gould and family ar-

ived from Huntington, W. Va., visit-

ing relatives and friends for a few

days.

Charles Midgely was up from White-

water Friday and spent the day.

The closing exercises of the schools

on Friday evening were well attended

and enjoyed. Superintendent Antil-

and Professor Lowth of Janesville

and Inspector Anderson of Madison

were present and gave interesting

talks.

The ladies of the M. E. church gave

Miss Humphrey a miscellaneous

present.

If you are looking for an investment

read what is offered in the want col-

umns.

shower at the home of Mrs. Templeton on Saturday, in honor of her approaching marriage to Rev. Scott, pastor of the W. M. church here.

Miss Boles left on Sunday morning for her home in Waukesha. She and Miss Arnold have been hired to teach here the coming year.

Orra Gould went to Sun Prairie

Monday to attend high school com-

mence. Her friends, Florence and

Frank Wilmeth, will graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon and two lit-

tle girls are here from Sparta to visit

Mr. Spurgeon's grandfather, William

Truman, and other relatives.

A. Woodstock of Milwaukee visited

his brother Fred and family Sun-

day.

Ray Kriehn and family will soon

move to the C. R. McMinn residence.

Ed Gould was one of the gradu-

ates of Milwaukee high school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McElroy on